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he first week of August, 1894, she came n here. Holmes met her. They boarded at 1,965 North Eleventh

treet. On the night of September 1, 1894, she was ill in her room at the poarding house. A man called to see Holmes-a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Holmes was selling a copying machine and the man represented himself as anxious to buy it.

That man, the one who called, was before he was found dead-he was discovered on the 4th and had been dead

HOLMES' PRESENCE IN PHILADEL-PHIA BEFORE THE MURDER.

Then came the most damaging testimony, the first to show that Holmes was here at about the time the murder was committed.

"He (Holmes) was here with me or the following day, which was Sunday. We left here on that Sunday night-at "He had told me in the afternoon

act here and that we would leave that might." Sentiment has been brushed aside by Holmes. He began taking notes again

and rapidly. "He told me we should go to Indianapolis, because there was some business in St. Louis that had to be settled. The druggist there had not been paid, he

told me. He told the people in the house that we were going to Indianapolis. We went to Indianapolis, and he remained there with me until the Wednesday following." Miss Yohe said Holmes had told her he had got \$10,000 on the Fort Worth

property and would get more in install-He went on to Philadelphia, and when he returned told her an interesting story, "He said that on the way to Philadelphia he had met a Mr. Howe, a law-

"Howe told him about going on from his conversation with Howe he trolt, and I went there. From Detroit we went to Toronto. That was on Oc- wealth's plan and Mr. Graham. tober 8. We went to Toronto simply on me. We were there until Friday, October 26," and during that time Holmes had Mrs. Pietzel there in another house, had children in still another house, and none in the Three Caravans, as the district attorney has described them, knew that the other party was in the town.

It was here that the district attorney that .

He wanted to ascertain from the witstonged. The defense objected. was much surprised. He had been given his own way entirely and to such an to see the defence gain any advantage which Judge Arnold replied briefly. "It is a great waste of public time,"

in a tone which said plainly: "And that sattles it young man."

examination was considered irrevelent the breast and arm. He instructed by the court, that he would abandon it: but he didn't want to be charged with wasting the public time.

Judge Arnold took it all quietly enough, and said nothing. One could imagine ex-Recorder Smyth looking at him sideways and suggesting commitment for contempt.

Miss Yohe said she had known Pietzel as B. F. Lyman, and knew Holmes as H. M. Pratt in Fort Worth, Tex. CROSS EXAMINED BY HOLMES.

versed with Holmes a moment.

amination in person-to question the upon the towel. Pietzel left a note woman whose presence had brought the for Holmes telling him he intended to tears to his eyes for the first time, the kill himself and advising him to make woman he seemed to love, the woman such use of his body as they had inwho had undoubtedly loved him, did tended to do with the bogus corpse yet, perhaps-in an effort to save his After some reflection Holmes said he own neck.

Her pale face flushed with color the found. moment he arose and fixed his eyes on her. It was a hectic flush and was in evidence all the time Holmes questioned her. Holmes was calm, quite calm as cool as his counsel might have been.

It was clear that he realized that his wife, as he always called her, and insisted that others should call her, had practically put his neck in the noose, though she did not realize the awful import of all she told.

His first question was as to the visit of Pletzel to the boarding house on the Saturday night before he was found dead. And then Holmes put questions that were curious under the circum-

He made the witness say that he had come home in a great hurry on Sunday, August 2. He was all in a perspira-

"You seemed worried and anxlous," said the witness through the court crier. "You came in and said we might just as well go away to-night so long as I had my trunk partly packed. packed the trunk because you had told ply with amazing rapidity in the tissues

me before we might go away then." remembered the body was found on rect cause of Consumption. To cure the September 4. The physicians say Piet- disease, these germs must be destroyed. zel had been dead two or three days when found. The all important fact that Holmes had been here about the time that Pietzel was murdered, was not shaken in the least. It was the one needed.

Holmes ran on with questions that life.

Miss Yohe had seen no children in his liquid food. It makes the sick well; it company, that'he had not deserted her keeps the well from getting sick. It is a moment in a railroad station at a THE KIND PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE time when he was said to have had the Pietzel children in his company.

A recess was taken after that. William B. McKillop of Burlington,

THE TRIAL SENSATIONAL He identified a photograph of the house Burlington, Vt., that Holmes had rented for Mrs. Pletzel under the name of Judson. Mrs. Pletzel was called to the stand. As she was led to the stand tnew him also as H. H. Holmes. In Holmes looked fixedly at her. She was only called upon to identify the tle, hirt and trousers her husband had on when he left home and then she was

Densie Pietzel also identified the arti-

Dr. Henry L. Sidebotham, coroner's hysician, identified the clothing as that which he took from the body when it was exhumed.

Dr. Mattern, who testified yesterday, was recalled for the purpose of identi-Pletzel. That was the Saturday night fying the clothing as that taken from he body of Pietzel. The court refused to entertain Mr.

Graham's objection to the defence's ing words of denunciation of Holmes ross examination of the witnesses. The examination once consisted in reniring a description of the body from

Dr. Mattern. Sergeant William M. Sower, one of the olicemen called in at the time Pietzel's ody was found identified the latter's picture as that of the man he saw dead at 1316 Callowhill street. Under crossxamination Sower described the position of the body and the condition of the house. Dessie Pietzel was recalled that he had no more business to transand identified pictures of her dead sisters and brother. Mr. Rotan protested on this line. Detective Frank E. Gever, one of the commonwealth's leading vitnesses and the man who unearthed the bodies of the Pietzel children was called, but was stood aside for a moment while Detective Thomas E. Crawford was called. Crawford testified that he went to Boston to bring Holmes to this city. The prisoner had two tin boxes full of papers which were opened in the office of the chief of detectives

> Geyer was then brought back. He the evidence out on the ground that the dentified some letters taken from these boxes. This was all the use Mr. Grabearing on the crime for which the prisham had for Mr. Geyer at this time and

e was excused. The letters were those identified yes erday by Mrs. Pletzel as those written by her, but which Holmes had supressed. Mr. Graham proposed to read yer, who told him he was going to these letters to the jury. The defense Philadelphia on business for a client of made a stubborn fight against their in. troduction. Judge Arnold could not see identify a body, and Holmes said that that the letters were irrelevant, as they would be corroborative of Mrs. Pietzel's came to the conclusion that he had story, but he refused to allow them known the dead man in Chicago. From to be read at this time. He will render Philadelphia he wrote to me to go to Detroit, and I went there. From De- Arnold to allow the introduction of the letters seemd to upset the common-Barlow and Detective Geyer held an a pleasure trip. That was what he told carnest consultation. The result of the conference was the placing of Geyer on the stand. Geyer said that he had as interview with Holmes in this city after the latter was brought here from Boston. Geyer said to Holmes he understood that the body found at No 1316 Calowhill street was a substituted body. Holmes told him that on Sunday, September 2, he went to New got his first black eye from the court at York and got the body from a medical student he knew, brought it to this city in a trunk the same afternoon mess at what hotel she and Holmes had met Pietzel at the Western Union of-The fice and gave him the check for the objection was sustained. Mr. Graham trunk. He then went to his boarding house on Eleventh street and that night went west. Holmes told him that the extent that it seemed to startle him next time he met Pietzel was in the postoffic at Detroit. Holmes said that he whatever. He wanted to know why had given Pietzel instructions how to the court sustained the objection, to prepare the body for the swindle. He was to place it on its back, one hand upon the breast, one by the side and to place some liquid in the mouth and cause an explosion. This liquid was a The district attorney got wrathy at wash for clothing cleaning that they that and protested that if the line of were making. He also told him to burn to the insurance swindle. If Superin-Pletzel how by working the arms of the

> said: "Holmes, if that was Pietzel's body you murdered him and killed the

corpse he could inject chloroform into

the stomach. At a subsequent inter-

view Holmes retracted the above state

ment and told Geyer that the body was

that of Pletzel. On hearing this Geyer

"No, I did not, Mr. Geyer," replied Holmes. "I will tell you about it." Holmes then told Geyer the story that Pietzel committed suicide and of The direct examination was done, and his finding him dead on Sunday mornthen a buzz of excitement ran through ing. Holmes went to the house, found the court room. Lawyer Rotan con- that Pietzel had killed himself by laying a cloth across his face and allow-Holmes arose to conduct the cross-ex- ing chloroform to rip from a bottle did this and fixed the body as it was

> In explanation of the whereabouts of the children Holmes said they had gone to London with Minnie Williams, When asked where their trunks were, Holmes said he left them in a hotel on West Madison avenue in Detroit, Mich. another inteview Holmes contradicted himself by stating that he had given the boy Howard in charge of a man named Hatch at Indianapolis and that he had never seen any of them since he sent the girls from Toronto.

Mr. Graham proposed now to have Geyer tell of the finding of the children's bodies

#### POISONOUS GERMS



like these shown here are found in the expectoration of conumptives. They are minute, living or-ganisms, which have just begun to grow and feed upon the lungs. They multi-

and air passages where they find warmth That was on September 2. It will be and moisture. These parasites are the di-

TRADE MARK great and necessary link that had been does this. It contains Ozone and Guaiacol, which are certain death to germ It also contains the purest Norwewere trivial and said that later he would call Miss Yohe as a witness for the defense if it became necessary.

If the Country of the Guaiacol, the Ozone is stimulated by the Guaiacol. Then he brought out the fact that re-invigorates the system. It is a rich

for Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Bron-chitis, Asthma, and all Pulmonary Complaints: Scrofula, General Debli-ity, Loss of Flesh, Anamia, and all Wasting Diseases.

Nt., was the first witness after recess. All Druggists or T. A. Slocum Co., New York

MR. HADLEY'S SUCCESSOR. Charles D. Sherman of This City Will be

the argument upon the question was ngaged. The matter before the court was the most important that had yet come up. The commonwealth undoub! edly had based much of its case upon the evidence of the killing of the children by Holmes, not alone for the efden Gas Light company. The directors feet it would produce. If evidence of held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon the murder of the children was barred and this matter was then practically out the commonwealth's case would lose much of its strength, as the evidence settled. of the killing of Pietzel is purely pre-Mr. Sherman is a young man and is sumptive and circumstantial and the prosecution might have difficulty in ughly. proving directly the murder by Holmes.

The defense objected strenuously and

he jury was taken from the room while

With the facts in view Mr. Graham ar-

gued at great length and with much

ties sustaining his position and burn-

and his crimes fell from his lips Holmes

smiled at times as he made notes of the

argument of the district attorney. Mr.

Graham's whole contention was that

mercenary one, as it was only by wip-

ing out the Pietzel family that Holmer

could obtain entire possession of what

was held in common between him and

Pietzel. So vital was the evidence of

the killing that Mr. Graham hinted that

If it was rejected Holmes might be ac-

Mr. Rotan made the argument for the

defense. For a young and compara-

tively inexperienced lawyer Mr. Rotan

nade an able speech in favor of his

contention. His plea was that the courts of Pennsylvania had decided

time and again against the admission

of evidence of one crime to help con

vict a man of the offense for which he

was being tried. The arguments con

umed an hour and then Judge Arnold

rendered his decision. The judge ruled

killing of the children had no direct

While the judge was speaking Holms

had kept his eyes intently on his face

and when he heard the words that may

give him a fighting show for his life

his face lit up and he swallowed c

lump in his throat that had been nearly

The jury was brownt back and De

ctive Geyer resumed his place on the

stand for cross-examination. This was

very brief and then Mr. Graham tried

to introduce his evidence of the killing

of the children. He asked the court if

he could not introduce evidence dis-

proving Holmes' statement that the

children were given to Minnie Williams.

but Judge Arnold somewhat dryly re

plied that he considered that statemen

had already been sufficiently disproved

Geyer then stepped aside and Superin

the stand. Superintendent Linden had

to Linden the story of Pietzel's suicide

To Linden Holmes also denied that he

killed Pietzel. Prior to making this

statement Holmes had told him the

story of procuring the body of a corpse

from New York. While Mr. Shoemaker

returned to the coroner's warrant that

was mentioned in yesterd s's testimony

about it. Mr. Graham objected, but

Judge Arnold would not sustain him.

Nevertheless the defense obtained no

It is their contention that this war

rant was one for murder and it was

used to terrify Holmes into confering

tendent Linden knew anything about

At 5:15 the court adjourned until to-

Branford Saloon Keepers.

Branford, Oct. 31 .- There is great ex-

eltement among the saloon people over

the appearance of two detectives of the

Law and Order league who have been

investigating cases of violation of the

liquor law where connections are main-

tained between saloons and living

Will Blow Up Old Wrecks.

States dispatch boat Dolphin, which is

now in this harbor, will go to Newport

Saturday for a supply of torpedoes.

Next week the Dolphin will cruise along

the coast blowing up old wrecks which

New London, Oct. 31.-The United

the warrant it could not be learned from

morrow morning.

apartments.

information regarding the warrant.

began to question Mr. Linden

was cross-examining the witness

much as he had told it to Gever

an interview with Holmes January 6

ndent of Police Linden was called to

In this interview Holmes repeated

work what looked like a clever trick

oner was arraigned.

choking him.

arnestness. He quoted from authori-

said to understand the business thor-

#### ANOTHER MIXER ENGAGED.

The Winchester Repeating Arms named Murray of Bridgeport to take the place of William Lextlon, the fulsat unmoved beneath the lash of the eloquence of Mr. Graham and even minate mixer who was blown to atoms Wednesday in the explosion. Murray a single. He was formerly employed the motive for killing the family was a by the company in another department. It is understood that Henry S. Burns,

the superintendent of the primer department in the grove, recommended Murray as a good man for fulminate pulckly acted on. A telegram was sent to Bridgeport and Murray answered his ecceptance. There were several applicants for the place, among them being Edward Hope,

### Jeremiah Spillane in the position,

ormerly saloon keeper in Putnan

street. Hope for six years mixed ful-

minate at Winchester's, He preceded

Cows Were Infected. Norwich, Oct. 31 .- Six cows belongng to Nathan S. Bushnell of this place were killed this morning by order of Dr. Gardiner. They were infected with

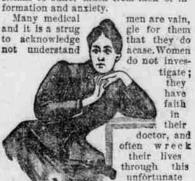
#### MANY WOMEN SUFFER

FROM LACK OF INFORMATION.

Doctors Are Too Reserved. A Woman Should Be Dealt With Openly.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]

Women are often allowed by their physteians to suffer much from lack of in-



confidence. In the treatment of female diseases men work from theory; and it is not to be expected that they can treat as intel-ligently those complaints from which they have never suffered, as a woman can who has made the organism and diseases of her sex a life study.

Women afflicted with female diseases are wise in communicating promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Their distressed condition is due to womb trouble, and their symptoms tell the

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one remedy that removes the cause, and restores health, courhappiness. druggists sell The more of it than all other female medi-Why? The following short

letter speaks for itself. Mrs. Parker is a very young wife; only twenty-one years old. She was suffer-ing untold misery she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. See the result.

Can evidence be stronger than this? "I deem it my duty to announce the fact to all my fellow-sufferers of all female complaints that your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me of all pains and suffering I was enduring when I wrote you last May. I followed your advice to the letter, and the result is wonderful." — Mrs. Chas. Parker, Little Falls, Minn. Any druggist has it.

# \*IT FLOATS \*

IS NOT LOST IN THE TUB.

# Fine Flowering Fall Bulbs,

FOR FORCING OR BEDDING

FRANK S. PLATT, New Haven, Conn.

374 and 376 STATE STREET.



Jonquils Government Ronds. Anemones Lilies Lily of the Valley

Daffodils

Chinese Lilies

Loved a Pretty New Haven Girl.

A report that Matthew Borden, student at Yale and a con of Gall Bor-Meriden, Oct. 31.-Charles D. Sherman den, the condensed milk manufacturer, of New Haven will probably be en- was married about a year ago to Miss gaged to take the place of James A. Nellie Negbaur, a daughter of the Chap-Hadley as superintendent of the Meri- el street tallor, was denied by Mr. Negbaur yesterday. He said that the marriage had never taken place, but that he hoped it would, and intimated that if NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS he laid hands on young Borden he would bring him to terms. His daughter, he suld, refused to bring suit, she having full faith that the young mar would eventually return to claim her as his bride. The young people were very much attached to one another, but the course of true love has not run smooth, and young Borden was sent to ompany yesterday employed a man Europe, where he is now believed to be awaiting an opportunity to return home and wed the girl of his choice.

#### Financial.

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London was again a seller, but on smaller scale than yesterday, parting with only 8,000 shares. Reading was New Haven & N. 78, 1877. 1893 108 4 N. H. & N. Consois es. 1908 120 N. H. & N. Lat 5s. 1901 102 New London Northern 1st 4s, 1910 102 New London Northern 1st 5s, 1910 102 New London Northern 1st 5s, 1910 102 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1005 1224 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1903 1224 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1902 114 N. Y. & N. E. 2d 6s. 1902 114 N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s. 1903 135 N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s. 1890 108 N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s. 1890 108 N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s. 1912 103 West Haven H. R. R. 5s. 1912 101 much quieter and the belief is that liquldation in the stock is over for the present. Manhattan was firmer on the announcement that the company's passenger traffic yesterday was 75,642 greatr than for the corresponding day in 1894. Chicago Gus ranged between 67 The amount of Fidelity Trust receipts d pos ted with the C n ral Trust

company amount to about \$19,000,000.

Near the close foreign houses came in the market as sellers of Louisville & Nashville and the stock dropped 11/2 to 56%, closing at the lowest point. The general list ran off 1/4 to 3/4 per ent. in sympathy. Tobacco, however

declined 14 per cent. Net changes show losses of % @ 1% per cent. outside of Sugar, Missouri Pacific, General Electric, Kansas & Texas preferred, Tennes see Coal & Iron , which gained % @ % and General Electric which improved 1% per cent. In the inactive stocks Michigan Peninsular Car company inmord 4% to 62%; Bonds were higher. Sales were \$1,665 .-

Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Bid Asked

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